LIBERTY STANDARD.

HALLOWELL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1845.

Political Department,

VOL. IV.

Congress.

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Promgoole moved to postpone the bill
1. Lost, only S7 voting for it, inclinCARY, A. Kennedy and R. D. Owen,
brodbead of Pennsylvania, then moved
bill take effect on the first of July.

darrett Davis moved 5 cents to 300 mil over that 10 cents. Lost, 85 to 89, ther too close.

Contrary to the prevailing expectation or

.27 to 25.

-Messrs, Allen, Ashley, Aitchison,
t, Bagby, Benton, Breese, Bachanan,
Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Hanni-wood, Henderson, Huger, Johnson,
McDuffie, Merrick, Niles, Semple,
turgeon, Tappan, Walker, Wood-

Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Bates, Berrien, Choatc, Clayton, Critten-ton, Evans, Foster, Francis, Hun-Jaruagin, Mangum, Miller, More-

Cerrespondence.

laces where the former is not disgrace-is believed that Slavery would die out norder States from these causes alone | wou

THE STANDARD.

HALLOWELL, ME. MARCH 6, 1845.

luction of postage. If the people mand the abolition of this enormous

The Franking Privilege. is the great obstacle to a thorou

and he franks it on to Gardiner!! are but specimens, but they will indicate people why they do not have two postage. The remedy is with them. ould hless the present and future millions of ur country, would he accomplished. Wr No franking and two cents postage, is

The debate on this bill we give at considerable length that our readers many have a fair illustration of southern despotism. Readand see hy whom we are governed. No item congress more important to the people of the United States than this. The bill from the Senate, although defective, would have rais-ed the old post office enhange from the affec-tions, the intelligence, the enterprise, the moral progress of the American people— There is no estimating the moral, political and social value of this reform—a reform for which the people sigh, but of which the slaves-holders have materially density these haves. congress more important to the people of the United States than this, The bill from the

Windham "Liherty

eeting of the ociation," held March 1, 1845, the follow

It will be seen that Cary stuck by the slave holders till the postage bill was essentiallge bill was essentially last development reand corner of the state; hut the worst of it that they know of no other way of showing except hy extolling Cary.

THE TRUE AMERICAN.—The Prospectus for Mr. C. M. Clay's paper with this title will he found on the last page. Although on the last page.

Freeport, Mar. 3,

John Tyler's adm more to the point, or mor n this. It is a way of doing ery could not stand long if ed in the free states.

THE WHIGS AND TEXAS,

How is it now about the whig party be and have voted precisely as they will it take to teach northern m ssion, and it would have heer driven through precisely as it has

as stated by a man from one of those same, which the hoodwinked democrats say is to be made a free state by it.

made a free state by it.

Mr. Merrick, of Md., followed Mr. S
mons, to-day, and spoke very ahly in sup
of the measure.

In conclusion, Mr. M., turned to the ex

week we gave our readers an article, the monstrous injustice which the pave extorted from Congress, in rethe number of District U. S. Courts Messrs. W to the number of the country, and the sala-ch section of the country, and the sala-cheir judges. Some further calculajudges. Some further calculates still more clearly, the hase se

number of free and slave States is In 1840, the free population of slave which alone has any interest in this was 4,812,873

Free Sintes,
7,921,2373
Free Sintes,
7,965,762
Thus the free population of the slave
9,655,762
Free States and territories is but one Auf the popuation of the free States and territories, while
be number Judicial Districts and salaries
6 Judiça is as follows:
Free States, 16 Districts, and 16 Judges,
Slave States, 25 " 27 "
Aggregate of salaries,
Free States,

Stare States, Start States, Start States, Start States, Start hese facts will appear the more startling it is borne in mind that the judicial husi-

unjust state of things is allowed the slaveholders to plunder the irry, they have one plain answer, woted for slaveholders and their strength of the irry they have one plain answer, woted for slaveholders and their strength of the irry they have one plain answer. , and the above is one of the ces. They are the "sovereign peo-they as individuals must bear the they as individuals must bear the distribution of the transition of transi taxed to support ges—to shout at the heels of slaveholders, d heg to he ruled by them? It so, let us "pay e fiddler" and not complain of his bills. But ember there is a complete remedy in the

The senate has printed a new militia bill, which provides for the enrolment and equipment of the citizens as in former years, but requires no other ordinary service. Still it requires a volunteer militin, not exceeding 7,000, each company being compelled to train three times a year, besides one general mustray and every officer and private is to receive prime dollars a year from the State of military trainings proposed to the revived, to be followed by all the consequences of drunk-times, swearings, peddiling, cheating; with a The scuate has printed a new militia bill.

uring, peddling, cheating; with a ommunity of 35,000 days labor, at in incidental expenses, 30 or average annually for uniform,

use of another Aroostook war.

iii the people of Maine allow such an ous, and useless hurden to be imposed on again, to be accompanied by intemperjand other interpretations. Will they not be say, let the State pay its debts, and the let theirs, hefore all this cost is assumed? think so.

ednesday morning. The postage issed both houses and will hecome a the president vetoes it. It receiv-nesses are tending the franking priv-

lighly interesting anti-slavery anni-have heen held in Michigan and Wis-See next week.

INJUSTICE—JUDGES SALARIES.

This Convention met at Winthrop agreeable to notice. R. G. Lincoln, the chairman of

how still more clearly, me massester has North, and despotion of the state in 1840, the free population of slave ich alone has any interest in the late of the states and territories is as follows:

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ork. ed, That we particularly recommend

our influence, have been it, language of the Hon. Josh-

people rejoice when the righteous are in irity, and mourn when the wicked bear of we are not authorized to expect perma-presperity to our country from any res of political measures, but from the toton of men of -pure moral principles, will regard the rights and interests of rrespective of country, complexion or tion. ed, That notwithstanding the united

ed, That notwithstanding the united opponents that the Liberty Standard by of confidence, we feel that it is our patronage and support, on acts strict integrity and fearless mainfulse great, but as yet unpopular which lie at the foundation of our—and we recommend, and hereby, Donation Party at the Vestry of geational Meeting-honse in Hallow-second Tuesday of March next for to fise editor.

STEPHEN SEWALL, Secretaries.
A. G. METCALF.

disgraceful stratagem of the

Legislature of Maine.

ubject of considerable interest relative ur, (his probable stealing of lumber public lands having been interruptrahle" and "distinguished" gentleman from augusta, R. F. Perkins, introduced an order r an investigation, which was voted dov Mr. Allen, afterwards presented the foll

ed. The hill reported for an efficient law, with au imprisoning penalty, was voted down in the House 87 to 44. Mr. Perkins of Augusta, pertinaciously forced a vote on that bill by means of the previous queston, which cut off debate on its merits, and all amend-ments. This was done purposely to kill the hill. About 29,000 petitions have been sent in for a prohibitory law, but nothing will be done. Disgreefful as it is, there are rumsel-lers and rum drinkers in the Legislature; there is also a strong rum interest in many towns which their representatives dare not oppose, and GZ there is a powerful rum interest in Augusta, which has been brought to hear ef-fectually in 'this case. The representative

fectually in this case. The representative from that town intimated that he acted under instructions from a temperance meeting held the evening before in that town,

This subject must now go to the ballot-box.
There is no other appeal. The yeas and nays
we will give hereafter—mark them.

Here is another sentence against humanity and mercy, second only to John Brown's in soil impudence and insult to common sense, ear this grave official of legal villainy talk If a man can read this sentence without his

brow knitting, he is already a slave.

row kinting, he is already a slave.
Judge Buckner: "Stand up, Calvin Fairunkt. You have been convicted by an imarrial jury of your countrymen, upon three
ndictuents for the abduction of slaves from
his commonwealth. The crime of which
ou have been guilty is a grave and heisous
ney; it is a crime which not only injuriously
using it is a crime which not only injuriously
tolen, but one which affects, in a high degree,
his whole community; which strikes at its

News Etems.

We learn that the rum inte

Quite an Army.—There are now no less han 1800 or 2000 U.S. troops at the differen-itations on Red River, where they will re-main till the annexation question is settled.

Within a few years the commerce of Cleve-land has increased from a few thousands to some \$12,000,000 a year. In 1825 the num-her of vossels which arrived at the port of Cuyahoga was 75. Of this number 21 were steemhoats,

65 The days who was recently reclaim-d here, when arrived near Fortsmuth, and here, when arrived near Fortsmuth, in the words, he took leg bail, and there is no outh the will keep it. His master is looking or him.—Cin. Chron.

for him.—On. Ohron.

The Work Rryven.—We rejoice to stat there are many indications at the present that there are many indications at the present that the lilinois Abolitionists are awaken the lilinois and the present the line of the line are the line of the lin

The Second Baptist Church in Au
ta, Me., have published a declaration of a
regular organization, their rendiness to
ceive members who are excluded from o
churches on account of their abolition is
ments, or are constrained to leave them
'conscience sake,' their views on the sul
of slavery—communion with 'slaveholde
temperance, and secret societies. Ou all it The Louisvillo Journal of last Monday,

The Louisvillo Journal of last Monday, and the Cinciunati Enquirer that the governor of Ohio has refused to surface the the governor of Ohio has refused to surface the theorem of Senteley. Klismans is indicted in the circuit court of this county for decoying and entiting away the slave of Mr. Thurston of this city. This refusal of the governor of Ohio is a gross outrage and violation of duty. The clause of the constitution of duty. The clause of the constitution of duty. The clause of the constitution under which the requisition was made, as the constitution of the constitution was readed to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. It matters not wheeliter such property is or is not recognized in Ohio.

We it does matter most essentially. En.

Murderous Assault in Augusta.

Our town was on Tnesday evening, it disturbed by an occurrence of a dar sost violent character. Mr. I. E. Anna

the discovery of the vinians.—Augusta Age-Ma, Pot.x.—It is stated that Mr. Polk we publicly addressed in Cincinnati, by Judg Read, in a speech of a highly party characte-—in which the Fresidient elect made a repro-ing reply, stating that he was nor the Fres-ten (of a party—in of the whole people or the many party of the people of the people of the by the unsought suffrages of the people; the soly desire was, through the aid of an all wise Frovidence, to be instrumental in pro-noting the prospective and union of the Unite-

will he found on the last page, as well as many other good things. Read congressional matter this week; indeed, read the whole pa-per. Always read your papers so as to be able to state the substance of what they con-

Ken. Co. Liberty Association.

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In accordance with a request to a made by
Mr. Sherman Hale and THHRTY-THREE
others, we herely notify a meeting of the
"Kennebee County Liberty Association" to
the "Kennebee County Liberty Association" to
the "Kennebee County Liberty The County
THURSDAY March 19th and 90th commencing at 10 celeok A. M.
At which time and place it is ardently
hoped, a goodly number of the friends of the
slave will assemble. R. G. LINCOLN,
Chairman of Gens. K. C. L. A.
Chairman of Gens. K. C. L. A.

THE DONATION PARTY.

Individuals attending the Donation in the 11th, from a distance, and wish top over night, will be provided with himment free of expense.

xpense.
Win. R. Prescott,
Seth May,
B. S. Springer,
H. Waters,
R. G. Lincoln,
Jona. Garland,
D. Baldwin, March 4, 1845.

Cumberland County.

unherland County ANTI SLAVERY

ETING at PORTLAND, Wednesday

th 12, at 10 o'clock A. M.

e attendage of H. B. STATON, Esc.

SOCIAL ANTI-SLAVERY DONA TION PARTY.

AT ION PARTY,

At the Liberty Convention held at Winthrop last week, the importance of suntaining
and spreading more extensively Antialavery
publications, was fully discussed. The service that the Liberty Taxaban has done to
the cause of Freedom, in disseminating information, advocating correct principles, and exposing the misrepresentations and forgeries
of those who endeavored to turn away the
friends of the slave from their integrity in the
moment of deadly conflict, was laid before were indebted to that ably conducted for the success which so signally crow efforts during the late campaign. nen perceived that they had a Standar

le to cheer each other on, and to give the ad itor of the Standard a substantial proof their affection and esteem.

We invite all to unite with us on that occa-

will then see that every attempt to injure his name or his influence has signally failed; and that he is still dear to the hearts that are rue, and that heat strong with the impulses of freedom.

Bring what you can, or if unable to attend, send something by the hands of others. It is expected that several addresses will be delivered, and that many of the soul-attring songs, sung by those whose hearts throb with the ove of liberty, will enliven the occasion—Those at a distance may do well to send their offerings some day before the party meet.

WM. R. PRESCOTT, Hallowell.

SETH MAY, Winthelield.

HORAGE WATERS, Augusta.

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MARRIAGES.

this town, on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. Adlam, Mr. Samuel W. Barker, of Pittston, to Mary Jane Morrill.
this town, on Tuesday eve, 18th ult., by Alden, Eag., Mr. Ivory G. Smith, of Gardjaner. to Misse

to Betsey Press; Capt. R. Petul.

10. Windry Capt.

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lacker of Ice.
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bull expressly for the route to run in connection with
the Penobacot. Time of commencing and days of rail
ing will be advertised as soon as they can get up the
river.
Hallowell, Pcb. 28, 1846.

ENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate in Augusta within and for said county, on the last Monday of Feb

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t be allowed.

W. EMMONS, Judge.

To the Afflicted.

Hallowell, Nov. 22, 1844.

Pure Winter Sperm.

other OILS, of different qualities and pric sale by II SAM'L ADAMS

DICENSE LAWS.

Ye civil fathers! while the focs
Of this destroyer seize their swords,
And heaven's own hand is in the blows
They're dealing—will TE cut the cor
That round the falling Fiend they draw,
And o'er him hold your shield of Law?

will ye give to man a bill, vorcing him from heaven's high sway, while God says, "thou shalt not kill?" yee, "for gold—ye may, ye may!" are the body with the soul! sare the bullet with the bow!!

tich is felt the flercer blust the destroying Angel's breath? the binds its victim the more fast' hich kills him with a deadlier de ye the felon fox restrain; yet take off the tiger's chain?

living to the rotten dead he God-contemning Tuacan* tied, by the way, or oo his bed, he poor corpse carrier drooped and died; and linud to hand, and face to face, atal and in loathed embrace.

cutting, think ye, is the thong, at to a breathing corpse, for life, es in torture loathed and loog, drunkard's child—a drunkard's wife? asp that clay—to breather that breathno escape!—O, that is death!

Are ye not fathers? When your sons
Look to you for their daily brend,
Dare ye, in mockery, load with stone
The table that for them ye spread?
Bow can ye loop your sons will live,
If ye for fish, a screent give?

O. Holy Godf let light-divine Break forth more broadly from abo Till we conform our laws to thine; The perfect law of truth and love; For truth and love alone can save The children from a lopeless grave.

HISTORY OF A YOUNG MAN.

Rev. George B. Cheever, through the N. ork Evaugelist, thus beautifully and apfrom Cuba to the United State commend it to the attention of young

G B C

French Claims prior to 1800.

argued that the Government did all that

Miscellany.

From the Boston Chronicle.

AFFAIRS OF ENGLAND.

BIRMINGHAM, FEB. 3, 1845.

Sirs,—Parliament opens to-morrow,
ee great subjects which will first of all
its attention, are tariff. he Church of England and Ir

of the potatoe was first introduce England in 1719, by the Scotch ers of Notfield, afterwards Londen naw incloded within the limits o of Derry N. H.

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were killed at the Manchester Rail
explosion of a locomotive steam
where were scalded; one of

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"THE TRUE AMERICAN."



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